

WARFARE ON SEA
AND IN AIR AGAIN
COMES TO ENGLANDGerman Plane Shot Down on
English East Coast; Bom-
bers Again Over Scotland

TRAWLER IS SUNK

Setback Announced In Efforts
To Clear Waters of
Mine ClustersBy Charles A. Smith
I. N. S. Staff CorrespondentLONDON, Nov. 21—Warfare on sea
and in the air came again to the British
Isles today, when a German plane
was shot down on the English east
coast and four enemy bombers soared
over Scotland.At the same time, the British traw-
ler, "Seasweeper" was sunk by enemy
action—the 14th vessel to go to the
bottom of English waters since Satur-
day night. The crew was rescued.Soon after a German bombing plane
was seen over Sutherlandshire, in
northern Scotland, three others flew
over the Orkney Islands. The air raid
alarm was sounded but there was no
gunfire and no bombs were dropped.The victory over the German raiding
plane was announced officially by the
air ministry, which issued this commu-
nique: "An enemy aircraft ap-
proached the east coast this morning.
It was engaged and shot down by R. A.
F. fighter aircraft."At the same time the British admir-
alty announced a setback in its efforts
to clear nearby waters of deadly mine
clusters, which have played havoc
with merchant shipping.The communiqué stated that the
mine sweeping trawler "Mastiff" had
been lost after striking a "German
mine."Announcement of the loss of the
Mastiff, which brought to 13 the total
of vessels sunk around the British
Isles since Saturday came after Admi-
rality expressed confidence that the
British Navy could smash the menace
of "mine warfare" off the English
coast. It was disclosed that one member
of the Mastiff's crew was killed and
that five were missing.Women's Bowling Club
Honors One of NumberThe women's bowling team of Man-
hattan Soap Company, was hostess on
Thursday evening at a surprise show-
er in honor of Miss Agnes McCallan,
Hayes street.The affair was held at the home of
Mrs. Albert McVaine, Jefferson ave-
nue, with a social evening being en-
joyed and favors of white baskets
filled with candy being given. The
decorative scheme was pink with a
pink umbrella being suspended from
the center of the ceiling, beneath
which the gifts were placed, among
which was a boudoir chair from the
entire group.The table centerpiece was a minia-
ture bride and groom. A buffet sup-
per were served to the Misses Marian
Walters, Helen Flanagan, Katherine
Kryven, Elizabeth Berger, Viola
Stowe, Anna Marcella, Agnes McCallan;
and Mrs. Albert McVaine.Light Snow Falls Here
Throughout the MorningThe "light snow" promised tentatively
for tomorrow, arrived in Bristol
this morning.The fall was light up until noon, but
fine flakes had continued falling for
about an hour.The temperature hovered in the low
thirties, and rain and continued cold
was promised for tonight, with light
snow or rain Wednesday in west and
north portion.

DAVID JOHNSON HAS PARTY

ELEGY, Nov. 21—Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Johnson, tendered their son
David a birthday dinner, Saturday at
their home on North Radcliffe street.
The color scheme was blue and pink,
favors being small baskets of candy.
Games were enjoyed by: James Booz,
Elsie and Joy Reed, Judith and
Ethel Jean Anderson, Donald Moyer,
Dwight Spencer, Edwin Johnson.

FORM BASKETBALL TEAM

The Voltz-Texaco A. C. has formed
a basketball team to enter the newly-
formed Bristol Suburban Basketball
League. Manager "Jimmie" Cooper had
an important practice Sunday, with
fine turnout. Any uniformed team
wishing games may communicate with
"Bud" Kramer, 316 Cleveland street,
phone 622. There will be a meeting of
the team tonight at seven o'clock.
Plans will be discussed for the sched-
ule.

SPONSORS TO MEET

Sponsors of Bucks County Rescue
Squad will meet tomorrow evening at
eight o'clock, in the C. T. Club,
Logan avenue and State Road, Croy-
don. Chairman James Laughlin re-
quests that all members attend.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE

Unofficial reading at 7 a. m., 31.

Live Turkeys Average
30c Per Pound at AuctionWith turkey time here, several hun-
dred who were in search of the succu-
lent bird, as well as those desiring
chickens, geese or ducks, bid at the
11-weekly sale at Prickett's Sales Sta-
bles, Bath Road, yesterday afternoon.
The price for turkeys, alive, aver-
aged 30 cents per pound, a total of 75
being disposed of.Five hundred fowl were sold in all,
the largest number being chickens,
with a few ducks and geese included.
"The turkeys, as well as the other
fowl sold quickly," stated the sales
manager, Walter Prickett, today. "The
500 went in short order."Chickens, the top weight of which
were six pounds, brought up to \$1.10
apiece.Ducks averaged 60 cents apiece, and
geese sold on an average for \$2.35 to
\$2.70.URGES G. O. P. WORKERS TO
PREPARE FOR PRIMARYState Chairman Torrance Says
Now is The Time To
Get Active

SUGGESTS EARLY START

HARRISBURG, Nov. 21—(INS)—A
summons to Republican county lead-
ers and party workers to start work
on the program for the Spring primary
was issued today by Republican State
Chairman James F. Torrance.A United States Senator, State
Treasurer and Auditor General will be
nominated at the April primary and
members of state and county commit-
tees will be elected.Torrance urged an early start in or-
der to "expand the Republican victory
of Nov. 7 into a huge plurality by
Pennsylvania for the Republican presi-
dential nominee at the November,
1940, election.""Committeemen and committee-
women are no mere figureheads in the
organization of the Republican party
in Pennsylvania," Torrance said.
"They hold the key position—the point
of contact—between the party organi-
zation and the individual voters."There are approximately 17,000
members of county committees. The
Republican state committee consists
of 113 members."Election of committee members
marks them as leaders in their respec-
tive districts," Torrance said. "As
leaders they represent in the party
committees the sentiment of Republi-
can voters in their areas.""To build strong committees, the
men and women chosen to form them
should be representative citizens. The
Republican party wants the best avail-
able timber.""The membership of the committees
should reflect the highest ideals of the
communities. The people want effec-
tive leadership and the Republican
party intends to give it from the
ground up. Committeemen and com-
mitteewomen have important integrals
in our party machinery, and their im-
portance will be emphasized to a
greater degree in the future."Two hundred eight candidates for
the General Assembly, 25 candidates
for the State Senate, and 34 Con-
gressional candidates are to be nomi-
nated in April.Delegates and their alternates are
to be named to the Republican Na-
tional Convention, and members of
the Republican state, county and ward
committees in cities are to be elected.

RECEPTION TO NEWLY-WEDS

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Vergantino,
Dorrance street, tendered a surprise
reception to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
Mauro, Penn street, Saturday evening,
upon their arrival home from a honey-
moon trip.Murrays Arrange Party
For Son on 8th BirthdayMr. and Mrs. Alfred Murray, 245
McKinley street, gave a party Satur-
day afternoon for their son Lawrence,
who was celebrating his eighth birth-
day anniversary. In games prizes were
awarded to Mary Theresa Grady, Rah-
way, N. J.; Florence Karp, Janice
Breece, Mary Margaret Hickey. Re-
freshments were served in the dining
room, which was decorated in yellow
and green. A bouquet of yellow chrys-
anthemums formed the centerpiece.
Green baskets serving as place cards,
were favors. Lawrence received a
number of gifts.Others present: Charles Breece,
Joan Bentley, Bernardine Gunning,
Virginia Hickey, Gloria Shroat, Don-
ald Burton, Richard Johnson, Herman
Schmidt, Charles Murray, Bristol.

Loser and Finder Meet

(By "The Stroller")

Fred Leyden was surprised as
he walked near Pond and Walnut
streets, a few days ago to find a
\$10 bill along the route. Picking it
up he continued on his way.
Soon he met two girls walking
toward him, each intently scan-
ning the ground."What did you lose? A \$10 bill?"
he queried, to which the girls
anxiously answered "Yes," where-
upon the money was placed in the
hands of the owners.

LATEST NEWS - - -

Received by International
News Service Leased
Wires.

Revive "Navicert" System

New York, Nov. 21—Revival of
Great Britain's "navicert" system, a
throwback to stoppage and search pro-
cedure of neutral vessels in World
War days, was announced today. A
statement issued by the British Con-
sulate General termed the navicert "a
form of commercial passport," which
will be issued to U. S. exporters by the
British consulate in this country "if
the intended consignment is regarded
as objectionable."The navicert, the statement said,
will insure favorable treatment in the
hands of the British contraband pa-
trol. Vessels and entire cargoes cov-
ered by navicert will be subjected to
the minimum of delay.

Lad of 15 Peddled Heroin

Philadelphia, Nov. 21—Quentin Wa-
tson, 15 year old Philadelphia school
boy, confessed today, police reported,
that he peddled heroin to children and
adults, for 30% commission.On information supplied by the boy,
Narcotic Squad detectives furnished
Chester police with a clue which led
to the arrest of William Goldstein, 36,
of Philadelphia, as a source of the
youth's supply of the drug. Chester
detectives reported finding 30 "decks"
of heroin in Goldstein's car.Cleveland Street Youth
Shoots 10½-Pound Hare"Billy" Ford, 15-year-old youth, of
Cleveland street, was the center of at-
traction, Saturday, when he proudly
returned home from gunning in the
vicinity of the Landreth estate with a
10½-pound hare, measuring 2½ feet
in length. Among the admirers of his
prize shot was "Ollie" Hobbs, a well-
known expert gunner and neighbor of
"Billy's," who states that when dressed
the hare weighed 8 lbs. and the liver
alone weighed one half pound. "Billy"
brought down his quarry with one
shot from his single-barrel shot gun.

SPECIAL MEETING

There will be a special meeting of
the Catholic Boys' Club tomorrow
night at 7.30. All those having pro-
grams are asked to return them.ENGINEER SAYS DRINKING
WATER IS UNFITCondemns Water Furnished
To Residents of Morrisville
Borough

PLANT IS INADEQUATE

MORRISVILLE, Nov. 21—A district
engineer of the Department of Health
in a recent address here condemned
as unfit the borough's drinking water.
The speaker was H. H. Freeburn who
spoke at a meeting of the Morrisville
Woman's Club held in Summerseat.
Members of the club were told that
Morrisville women should urge their
councilmen to do something about the
poor drinking water situation he con-
tends exists here.The water works plant is inade-
quate, Freeburn said, and the local
Board of Health lax, for the members
can compel Common Council to do
something to improve the water, he
pointed out.He cited an example of a New York
town where a typhoid epidemic broke
out and members of the town council
were sued for negligence when several
residents died from the bad water con-
dition. After the water problem is
solved, Freeburn suggested that Mor-
risville women get after the sewer
situation.The program included a piano duet
by Mrs. Elizabeth Levey and Mrs. Fred
Surch and a recitation by Mrs. Rich-
ard Johnson. Mrs. Thomas B. Stock-
ard, chairman of the public welfare
committee of the club, was in charge.Radio is Great Aid To
School; P. T. A. Sees 'Movies'ANDALUSIA, Nov. 21—The radio
purchased for use in Andalusia school
was reported as very satisfactory at
the meeting of Andalusia Parent-
Teacher Association, last evening.
Miss Helen Ackerman's room secured
the banner for attendance.After business, Cyrus E. Smith,
Hulmeville, entertained the large au-
dience with colored motion pictures
and a recital of interesting experi-
ences in the Canadian Rockies. He
was assisted in showing the pictures
by Kimbel Faust. Refreshments com-
pleted a pleasant evening.

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

Fire wardens and their assistants
and employees of the State Highway
Department succeeded in extinguish-
ing the blaze which on Monday night
and Tuesday and part of Wednesday
burned over at least 175 acres of the
Haycock mountain. The fire, which
was of unknown origin, was exting-
uished late Wednesday afternoon.Starting on the northwest side of
the mountain, the flames slowly made
their way over the crest and crept
slowly about half way down the south-
east side before they were gotten un-
der control.Trees were not badly damaged, but
underbrush between two and three
feet deep was burned. A part of the
game preserve was also endangered.Had the flames reached the foot on
the southeast side, several buildings,
including residences and a church,
would have been endangered.Delegates of District 17 of the In-
ter-State Milk Producers' Association
met in the jury room of the Court
House at Doylestown and re-elected
Joseph S. Briggs, Yardley, as a direc-
tor for a three-year term.Seven delegates attended the meet-
ing, including Joseph Hallowell, Ivy-
land; Amos Satterthwaite, Yardley;
Frank Magill, Clyde Leaver, Edward
Samsel, Isaac Gross, Harry Landis.Henry Kinsey, field man for District
17, discussed matters of importance
at the meeting.The annual election of officers re-
sulted as follows:President, Frank E. Magill, Carvers-
ville; vice-president, Isaac Gross,
Plumsteadville; secretary and treas-
urer, Russell Smith, Wycombe.Three trophies won by the Capitol
View Fire Company and its auxiliary
of Morrisville at the Armistice Day
parade in Bristol, are now being dis-
played in a Morrisville drug store
window. It was announced today.The firemen won first places for
the largest number of men in line
and the best appearing men's march-
ing unit in the parade. The auxiliary
won first place for the best appearing
ladies' auxiliary in line. Accompany-
ing the Morrisville firemen and aux-
iliary was the crack Osmond Drum
and Bugle Corps, of Philadelphia,
which was awarded second place prize
of \$125 in the junior bugle corps divi-
sion.The three trophies will be added
to the huge collection of prizes cap-
tured by the local company.Doylestown Moose went President
Roosevelt one better last week when
they staged their annual Thanksgiving
turkey dinner more than a week ahead
of time. More than 200 members of the
fraternity turned out Wednesday night
for the special event that was featured
by a delicious dinner prepared by
Steward and Mrs. Harvey Crouthamel.The dinner was one of a number of
special events planned for the bal-
ance of the year. Tom Stringer's
Gronaders, a seven-piece orchestra,
furnished the music.Secretary Gus Sanders announced
a special night for November 29, when
the "Dr. John J. Sweeney Class" for
40 candidates will be initiated.Boy Scouts: C. R. Holland,
Americanism: William Thomas.
School Awards: George Thorpe.
Welfare: Rev. W. F. Humphrey.
Finance: Howard W. Ott, George
Thorpe, George Haigh, C. M. Brown.
Publicity: J. Zalot.
Arms and Equipment: George Blitt-
le, Lewis S. Grant.Entertainment: Harry Friedrich, R.
G. Miller, Charles Lynn.
Refreshments: William S. Hart,
Junior Baseball: E. Robinson, (two
others to be selected).Management: Rev. W. F. Humphrey,
F. Vogenberger.
The Junior Drum and Bugle Corps
will attend the Langhorne-Newton
football game on Thanksgiving Day
morning at Newtown.DAUGHTER OF DR. REICH
SAFE; BOAT SUNK BY MINEMr. and Mrs. Roland Tucker
and Daughter Escape
Fate of 140 Others

BOUND FOR TRINIDAD

NEWTOWN, Nov. 21—The daughter
of Dr. Max I. Reich, Newtown, a min-
ister of the Society of Friends, is re-
ported safe after the boat on which
she was bound from England to Trin-
idad was sunk after striking a mine
in the North Sea.The one rescued who is known here,
is Mrs. Esther M. Tucker. She and her
husband, Donald Tucker, a sugar
planter, of Trinidad, and Mrs. Tucker's
daughter Margaret Ross, 18, escaped
the fate of 140 other passengers and
crew aboard the Dutch liner "Simon
Bolívar." Mrs. Tucker made her home
in Morrisville when her parents re-
sided there some years ago, attending
the Westtown Friends School. Her
daughter, Margaret Ross, who was
also rescued in the North Sea tragedy,
is a daughter by a previous marriage.

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THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

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A Runaway Bureaucracy

Washington, Nov. 20.
ALMOST from the beginning
the most disturbing aspect
of the New Deal has been the clear in-
ability of the men it has ele-
vated to power and clothed
with authority to stop its ex-
cesses or check its more dan-
gerous trends. From Mr. Roose-
velt down, the happy New Deal
habit has been to ignore the al-
most incredible confusion in
which the Government is mired
and urbanely assume that every-
thing is under control.TO a large extent they have been
able to establish this assumption
in the popular mind. No posted
person, however, is deluded. On
the contrary, it is impossible forany candid and informed man not
to realize that in two vital direc-
tions there is no such thing as
control. With the European war
filling the first pages and obscur-
ing domestic issues, it is not easy
to focus attention upon these
things. But whether ultimately
we enter the conflict or stay out,
the national interests are certain
to suffer if public sentiment does
not force a return to government
competency before it is too late.ONE of these things, of course, is
the Federal finances. No amount
of Treasury complacency or White
House charm conceals from those
who know the facts an appalling
situation, in which the debt daily
grows higher, the deficit deeper
and the ability to apply the brakes
less. It has just been announced
that, despite a great improvement
in business, the deficit for the
current fiscal year will be \$3,000,-
000,000. For the year following,
despite talk of reduced costs, no
one has any real expectation that

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Celebrates 11th Birthday
Anniversary With PartyThe Misses Dorothy, Kathryn and
Helen Scott, daughters of Mr. and
Mrs. S. E. Scott, 349 Barry Place, arranged
a birthday party commemorating their
sister Margaret's 11th birthday an-
niversary, Saturday afternoon.With the rooms festooned in a de-
corative fashion, Margaret entertained
her neighborhood friends with games,
dancing, singing and otherwise merry-
making, after which, all attending sat
down to a repast, the center of the
dining room being adorned with a
large cake in which were a number of
buried "treasures."For proficiency in games, prize win-
ners were Hubert McGee, Joseph Mc-
Inerney and Joseph Repetski.Others present were: Thomas, Stan-
ley and Helen Repetski, Virginia
Walker, Katherine McNerny, Jean
Collins, Rhoda Saxton, Blanche Gil-
lies, Norman Morris, Chester Streeper,
Grace Hinchcliffe, Wayne Williams.
Margaret was the recipient of many
gifts.BRISTOL MAN LEAVES
PROPERTY TO HIS NIECEHelen May Hibbs To Inherit
Estate of William Henry
Vanhorn

OTHER WILLS ARE FILED

DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 21—A niece,
Helen May Hibbs, 19 Kent Road, Up-
per Darby, was named the heir in the
will of William Henry Vanhorn, who
died at Bristol, November 6th. Mr.
Vanhorn left a personal estate of \$200
and real estate valued at \$3,000. The
real estate is located at 244 Wood
street, Bristol.Sarah Yoder, of Quakertown, who
left a personal estate of \$2,000, be-
queathed the sum of \$300 to the for-
eign mission board of the United Lu-
theran Church of Baltimore, according
to her will probated in the Register of
Wills' office here.The testatrix, who also placed in
trust \$100 for the benefit of the New
Jerusalem Cemetery at Lethaville,
bequeathed the residue of her estate
to a half-sister, Mrs. Jennie Yoder,
17½ West Broad street, Quakertown,
who was also named executrix.The will, which was executed in
February 23, 1925, directed that a half-
sister, Jennie Yoder, receive \$500,
clothing, furniture and other posses-
sions. A half-brother, Quintus Mus-
selman, was bequeathed \$200.Franklin S. Yost, Springfield town-
ship, who left a personal estate of
\$20,000 and "upwards" and real estate
valued at \$10,000, distributed his es-
tate among his family. The real estate
included a mill and two houses in
Springfield township.The testator, who died October 28,
bequeathed \$500 to his widow, Susana
Yost, outright. A bequest of \$2,000
was provided for a son, Howard S.
Yost. One-third of the residue of the
estate will be inherited by the widow;
one-third of the residue will be inher-
ited by a son, Howard S. Yost, and
also by a daughter, Mabel S. Street.Provision was made to provide a
daughter, Cora S. Ziegenfuss, with an
income from the investment of \$5,000
in a trust fund in the Quakertown
Trust Company.A son, Clarence S. McKinley, of
Ivyland, R. D., will inherit the \$1200
personal estate of his father, Sylvania
McKinley, of Northampton township.Bucks County Commissioners, Nor-
man Reinsider, Joseph D. Baker and
Calvin W. Moyer, were granted the let-
ters of administration in the estate of
Rebecca A. Minschwaner, Doylestown
township, amounting to a personal
estate of \$500.Letters of administration in the
estate of Henry C. Carter, Buckingham
township, were granted to Reuben
Miller, 6022 Carpenter street, Phila-
delphia, amounting to a personal es-
tate of \$100 and real estate including
a house and lot in Buckingham town-
ship. The heirs include a widow,
Sarah A. Carter, of San Bernardino,
Cal., and two sons, Donald and
Arthur E. Carter, both of Detroit,
Mich.A son, Warren S. Atkinson, Rush-
land, was granted the letters of ad-
ministration in the estate of Fannie
S. Atkinson, of Warwick township,
amounting to a personal estate of \$2,
200. A husband, Edward S. Atkinson,
and two children, Warren S. Atkin-
son and Mae A. Bethel, are the heirs.

TO PLAY CARDS FOR TURKEY

At the card party at the Bristol
Community Center, tonight, an 18-
pound turkey is being given for the
prize. Many other attractive prizes
are listed for the evening. Play starts
at 8.30.

ASH COLLECTION TOMORROW

The authorized ash collector of the
Borough states that ashes will be col-
lected in the Sixth Ward tomorrow
instead of Thursday. There will be no
ash collection on Thursday. All resi-
dents of the Sixth Ward are requested
to have their ashes out early tomorrow
morning.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 10.20 a. m.; 10.39 p. m.
Low water 4.55 a. m.; 5.23 p. m.HIGH SCHOOLS SHOW
JUMP IN STUDENTS;
OTHER GRADES DROPDr. Carl D. Morneweck Is The
Speaker at The County
Directors' Meeting

HELD AT DOYLESTOWN

Bucks County Will Furnish
Next President of State
Directors' AssociationDOYLESTOWN, Nov. 21—Element-
ary school enrollment is decreasing
and high school enrollment is increas-
ing in about 75 per cent of the schools
of Pennsylvania in recent years, Dr.
Carl D. Morneweck, chief of the child
accounting and research depart-
ment of the Department of Public In-
struction, told 250 men and women
members of the Bucks County School
Directors' Association in session here
yesterday at the Bucks County Court
House.Dr. Morneweck was one of the four
speakers on yesterday's Fall pro-
gram and meeting presided over by
the president of the association, Wal-
lace J. Gowney. A number of newly-
elected school directors who will take
office January 1, attended the session.Announcement was made that since
Bucks county will furnish next year's
president of the State School Direc-
tors' Association in the person of Dr.
W. A. Roberts, Newtown, that it would
be very fitting for Bucks county school
districts to be 100 per cent in mem-
bership with the State Association. Only
two districts in the county do not be-
long, they being Bristol and Bensalem.
The state convention, Dr. Roberts an-
nounced, will be held in Harrisburg
on February 2nd and 3rd.Dr. Morneweck spoke to the conven-
tion on educational problems in-
volving school attendance. Under one
of the new laws, he explained that
no child should be excluded from pub-
lic school until the board knows defi-
nitely that he or she can no longer be
helped. The machinery has already
been set up to take care of this group
he said.The speaker also pointed out that
the child labor laws and the com-
pulsory attendance laws are entirely
two different things. He said that
Pennsylvania's child labor law is
probably the best in the United States.
Dr. Morneweck stated that the com-
pulsory school age is increasing in
the United States and that five states
compel pupils to attend until the 18th
birthday, and one of these states is
Ohio."If the trend is to increase the
school age, and it most definitely is;
then we must provide a suitable
school program," Dr. Morneweck de-
clared."The fact that the elementary en-
rollment is decreasing and the high
school enrollment increasing in the
state tells us why we are in financial
trouble," the speaker declared. "We
have been carrying on with the same
number of teachers in the elementary
grades even though the enrollment
has decreased while in the high school
we have not increased teachers in
spite of the increased enrollment there.""I do not for one minute mean that
we must get rid of some elementary
school teachers, not for one minute,
but there can be an adjustment made
so that some of the elementary teach-
ers can be properly trained to remedy
the situation in the high schools of
the state.""In 1924 in Pennsylvania the rec-
ords showed 32.8 pupils per teacher
in the elementary compared to 29.7
pupils per teacher last year. In the
Continued on Page Four

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Lester D. Thorne, Treasurer
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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1939

BEST DEFENSE

Peoria, Ill., was the scene last week of a conference representative of the best aspects of the nation's basic industry, agriculture. It would be hard to find anywhere else in the world a class of people so high in their level of intelligence, so fine in their moral standards and so independent in their thinking as are those in the total membership of the National Grange.

The general interests of these people in their group and in the general welfare of their country were accurately set forth in the able address delivered by National Master Louis J. Taber. Two strongly stressed points of Taber's address are worthy of mention as reflecting public opinion in the American farm population:

"Speaking for the American farmer," said the Grange master, "it can be stated that although his prices are low and he needs increased income, he wants no added dollars if they come to him stained with human blood.

"We need not be drawn into this conflict even though the propaganda machines work overtime. It is time to proclaim that only a blunder on the part of our statesmen and diplomats can entangle this nation in the present conflict across the sea."

Continuing, the speaker warned against domestic dangers:

"We dare not make the mistake of thinking that national defense can be assured because we have munitions, battleships and airplanes. The most adequate defense of any nation is a free, contented, well-employed citizenship."

BONANZA

The old fable of the man who went out to seek his fortune and returned after years of fruitless wandering to find it sitting on his backdoor step or thereabouts has its counterpart in the tale of the Georgia gold strike. "Way back in 1828 the lode was first discovered. A United States mint operated at Dahlonega until the Civil War. After working the field sporadically, its various owners gave up and presumably looked elsewhere. Many of them joined the gold rush to California in 1848.

And yet it is in that same "shoot" that bonanza ore has just been discovered which reputedly assays at \$60,000 to the ton. All the time a fortune, comparable to that of famous Comstock Lode near Virginia City, Nevada, was lying right under their feet. State Geologist Peyton testifies that he scooped up several pans of the ore and found it almost one-third gold.

Georgia will not, however, see a revival of the old gold rush days. Even if conditions were different there would be no great trek with covered wagons and long lines of prospectors fighting their way step by step as toward the Eldorado of Virginia City. The lands of Dahlonega, where the new strike is located, are privately owned and claim staking is out.

Nevertheless, excitement is the best of drawing cards. If for no other motive than curiosity, there will be a sort of stampede to Dahlonega. It is something merely to stand above earth that is worth \$30 a pound bag. Anyway, it's nice to know that luck still strikes in strange ways and in unexpected places. That keeps us all hoping.

There have been other saloons as badly shot up, but in Munich it wasn't the cowboys' pay day.

NEWS BRIEFS FROM SUBURBAN TOWNS

HULMEVILLE

In honor of her birthday anniversary, Doris Bamberg was surprised with a party at her home on Saturday afternoon. The guests included: Joan Phillips, Marian Hunting, Catherine Winder, Ann Spicer, Dorothy Moser, Helen Thompson, Dolores and Joan Saenz, June Smith, Helene Blackburn, Joyce Bamberg, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bamberg and children, Ruth, Doris, Minerva, Wayne and Sylvia. In the interesting games played, prizes were won by Minerva Bamberg, Ann Spicer and Dorothy Moser. The guest of honor was presented with many gifts.

There were 150 gathered for the card party sponsored by the Hulmeville-Middletown Parent-Teacher Association in the fire station, last evening. Scoring high in pinocle were: Mrs. Raymond Vornhold, 699; Mrs. Emma Titus, 688; Mrs. Earl Phipps, 674. Refreshments of frankfurters, souz kronk, home-made pies and coffee were served.

Elmer Schemel sustained a broken nose while playing football.

Spend 25c and get dollars in return. Try The Courier's classified pay. Courier Classifieds Pay!

EDGELY

Miss Ida Hoyer spent Saturday in Philadelphia with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Edgely.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner Ashby are entertaining Mr. Ashby's mother, Mrs. T. Ashby, Frankford, for a few weeks. Harold Bergmann, Jr., has been on the sick list for the past few days.

Miss Barbara Coughlin, Fallington, spent Wednesday visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Whorton.

Mrs. Mary Watson was hostess to the Edgely Card Club last week. Highest scores in pinocle were attained by Mrs. J. Dewanap and Mrs. H. Bergmann.

Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor, Trenton, N. J., spent Friday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rothstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Albin Krempeck, Trenton, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dick and sons Richard and Raymond, Jr., Trenton, N. J., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Coughlan, Newark.

N. J., were recent visitors of Miss Emilie Wilson.

Miss Alice Wolvin entertained the Edgely Funful Girls last week. Mrs. Milton Stevens will entertain them this evening at her home in Hulmeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rittler, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hibbs spent Saturday evening in Philadelphia as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ernst.

Mrs. John Coulthard spent Friday in Trenton, N. J., where she visited Mrs. Owen McCoy.

Mrs. Harvard Himelright spent a day last week with her niece, Mrs. John Ergan, Chestnut Hill.

NEWPORTVILLE

The Junior Fellowship held its monthly business meeting Thursday evening in Newportville Church basement. A social time followed business, and refreshments were served. Those present: Betty Conklin, Ella Potts, Louisa Kohler, Carol Lawyer, Janet, Ruth, Marion Mattocks, Jacqueline Ingraham, Harry Backhouse, Frank Becker, Edward Kohler, Robert Lawyer, Robert Loper, Frank Everett, Mr. and Mrs. H. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. F. Kohler.

TULLYTOWN

Mrs. Michael Lynch was given a surprise party, Saturday evening, in honor of her birthday. The Lynch's home was very attractively decorated in pink, white and green. Among the attractive table decorations was a birthday cake presented to Mrs. Lynch by Mrs. Elsie Walters. The evening was spent enjoying music and games. Mrs. Lynch was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. William Kilech, Jersey City; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Poane, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlen, Mr. and Mrs. A. Napoli, Mrs. Alice Kovalek, Mrs. Mabel Craig, Mrs. Elsie Walters, Miss Rosemarie Paone, Miss Rita Duffy, Miss Elizabeth Mulligan, Miss Regina Peters, Miss Dorothy Curran, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lynch, Miss Ruth Lynch, Bill Lynch, Roy and Gene Lynch.

A few evening ago, Mr. and Mrs. William Quinn gave a birthday dinner in honor of the latter's mother, Mrs. Mathilda Potts, Toms River, N. J. The guests were: Mrs. Sadie Powell, Mrs. Elsie Walters, Carl Stroup, and Mr. and Mrs. William Quinn.

Charles Baker, Trenton, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maybury.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haggard, Philadelphia, were Thursday visitors of Mrs. Carrie Wright.

Mrs. Dominick Liberatore spent a few days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pezza, New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. James Holton spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Anderson.

Mathias Fischer was a recent visitor of relatives in Baltimore, Md.

Lists Many Now Living Who Taught 50 Years Ago

In his "Early History of Bucks County Public School System," published by Edmund Cocks, A. M., instructor in science at George School, in the Delaware Valley Advance, a list of names of teachers now living

IRONING DAY FREEDOM

By Katharine Fisher

Director, Good Housekeeping Institute

A hot stove, a hot kitchen, and a flushed, foot-weary ironer who stepped back and forth all afternoon between ironing board and stove keeping the irons hot. Was the iron hot enough or too hot? A moistened finger gingerly touched the newly heated iron and the temperature was judged by the sound of the sizzle! That's a picture of the old days, with their mental and physical drudgery.

In those old days the ironer adjusted her pace to the smoothing iron. She made up for its deficiencies. She ironed quickly while the iron was hot, and slowed up as it cooled, pressing harder all the while on the slowly drying fabric. A strong right arm was an asset.

Then came the electric iron, and with it the end of the hot kitchen on ironing days. The ironer began to count her blessings, but she still kept tab on the temperature of the iron with the sizzling test. In time she became an expert in regulating the temperature of the iron by the plugging-in-and-out system, though a scorched fabric now and then reminded her that this was an uncertain method at best.

An improvement was the early heat-controlled iron. Some of the first heat-controlled irons had a thermostatic switch which merely limited the maximum temperature and reduced fire hazard. Lower temperatures were obtained by the old plug-in-and-out system.

Next came irons with adjustable thermostats that could be set to any desired temperature within a certain range. But still, ironing was a chore needing a good right arm. The reason was that these irons had too low a heating capacity, and cooled down when doing large and well-dampened pieces. The ironer found it necessary to exert muscular pressure on the iron, whereas if the iron had stayed at constant temperature when doing a large, well-dampened piece, its heat would have done the work, not only with little pressure but in less time.

There were some very good reasons why these earlier irons had a heating capacity that was too low. Chief of these was that portable appliances, like smoothing irons, had to be used on house circuits of limited capacity, so that the iron was limited to 660 watts. We now have, in adequately wired houses, circuits of greater capacity on which we can use appliances of higher wattage.

These improvements in house wiring led to the development of what are called the high wattage irons of the automatic type. The operating range of the thermostats on these high-wattage irons has been extended so that at the lowest setting the temperature of the iron is now low enough for ironing the most delicate of fabrics without any danger of scorching. And increased wattage makes available more heat for quickly ironing heavy, well-dampened pieces.

High-wattage irons weigh from 3½ to 4 pounds instead of 6 pounds, their lighter weight itself helping to reduce the effort of ironing. Generally speaking, the lighter the weight of the iron the higher its wattage will be. A big part of the ironing job is drying out the moisture in the dampened fabric. Therefore, the right temperature and adequate heat are more important than excess weight in an iron. That is why a light automatic iron of high-wattage (800 to 1000 watts) is so desirable. It will iron as well as a heavier iron, with less weight lifting and pressing on your part. Automatic irons also have the advantage of enabling you to adjust the control to suit the kind of fabric being ironed. Once the control is set the temperature will be maintained without further attention on your part. The automatic control also prevents the unnecessary use of electricity, as it turns off the current when the iron has reached the temperature for which the control is set.

No watching, no guessing of temperature, no laborious pressing down on the fabric, no plugging in and out—what a long distance we have come from the heavy sadiron and the old sizzling test; and in what an amazingly short time! Homemakers who wielded those old sadirons on many a weary ironing day can give thanks to the electric iron manufacturers for this new freedom.

who taught in Bucks County 50 or more years ago is given. Mr. Cocks, who is also a member of the school board of Middletown Township, gathered for the list the following names, the individual teachers having taught thousands of Bucks Countians:

Abraham Afflerbach, Bedminster; John Afflerbach, Perkassie; Leidy Allen, New Britain; Mrs. Nora Grim Anders, Doylestown; Mrs. Fannie Scully Atkinson; Miss Carrie Barclay, Plumstead; Miss Sara Carpenter, Philadelphia; Mrs. Helen Long Craven, Northampton township; Mrs. Anna Major Darnell, Washington, D. C.; A. L. Eby, Lancaster; Miss Helen Eby, Newtown; Mrs. Elizabeth Major Emory, Washington, D. C.; Miss Emma Fox, Easton; Hon. Webster Grim, Doylestown; Miss Emily Hart, Davisville; Rev. Edwin Hartman, Lancaster; Mrs. Ida Marple Heritage, Langhorne; Miss Kate Hogan, Dolington; Mrs. Elizabeth Rich Kirk, Philadelphia; Miss Kate Kratz, Danboro; J. Frank Leatherman, Doylestown; Harvey Loux, Bedminster; Mrs. Ruth McKinstry, Doylestown; Theodore M. Moyer, Ferndale; Dr. Anthony Myers, Blooming Glen; Joseph Myers, Trumbauersville; Mahlon S. Nicholas, Quakertown; Miss Elmira Ochs, Quakertown; Mrs. R. Anna Moore Rook, Newtown; Mrs. Cora Grim Rufe, Riegelsville; Miss Anna Scarborough, Newtown; Mrs. Mary Matthews Scarborough, Upper Makefield; Lewis Sigafos, Doylestown; Mrs. Alice Mills Sigafos, Doylestown; Miss Eloise Smith, Lambertville, N. J.; C. C. S. Sterner, Newtown; Miss Sarah E. Twining, Newtown; Mrs. Alice Clunn VanHorn; Miss Effie H. Watson, Fallington; Mrs. Louise White Watson, Fallington; Miss Elizabeth Worman, Point Pleasant.

Yes, We Have Something to Be Thankful For



We in the United States have something to be thankful for this Thanksgiving Day if we contrast our life with that of millions of European war refugees. The contrast is shown in this layout.

(To be continued)
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RECIPES: Those Which Interest Women

TIMELY SUGGESTIONS GIVEN FOR COOKING, CARVING TURKEY

By Miss Edna Stephany
(Home Economics Representative)

In three brief sentences, the method for roasting plump young turkeys is: Keep the oven temperature moderate all the time the turkey is roasting. Use an open pan with a rack. Add no water.

With pan drippings, melted butter or other fat, baste the turkey at regular intervals, turning it each time. Start turkey breast down, then turn it from side to side and occasionally on its back. Baste and turn small or medium-sized turkeys every half hour. Turn larger turkeys, cooked in a slower oven, about every hour.

For a small turkey, six to nine pounds, allow from 2½ to 3 hours in an oven about 325 degrees F. For 10-13 pound turkeys, allow three to four hours in an oven 300 degrees F. For 14 to 17 pound turkeys, allow 4½ to 5½ hours in an oven 275 degrees F. And for the giants, turkeys 18 to 25 pounds, keep the oven from 250 degrees to 275 degrees F. for six to eight hours. When the turkey is tender in breast and thigh, and the juice does not show a red tinge, the turkey is ready to carve.

Put the turkey on a platter that is large enough to allow a zone of safety all around the edge and set the table so that water glasses are a safe dis-

tance from the carving knife in order to give the carver space to operate. Stance of the carver may be sitting or standing, whichever is most convenient. The carver also has a choice of the position in which the turkey is set before him. If he has trouble approaching the bird when it is placed broadside with legs toward the right—he may find it easier to work with a bird that is set so that its legs point directly towards him.

Few men have trouble cutting off the leg of the turkey, slicing the dark meat from it. But the Waterloo of many a carver comes when he tries to take off the wing. According to one expert, a good way to overcome this is to remember that the ball and socket joint of the wing is usually farther toward the center of the bird than he thinks. Place the knife about an inch above where the wing joins the body and cut toward the center at an angle of about 45 degrees.

With the wing off, there is a long clean sweep of breast ready to be sliced. For this operation keep the two-tined fork astride the breastbone as it is for removing the wing. Then with the left hand holding the turkey steady, slice the breast with a slightly sawing motion down and away from the carver. Remove the slices to a plate with the carving knife.

TIME FOR TURKEY AND "FIXIN'S"

Crisp sharp air out-of-doors, busy preparations for the feast filling the air with glorious scents within. That's the Thanksgiving story that never loses its charm. With these recipes you can make your dinner the grand success you wish it to be.

Roast Turkey

When you have selected your bird—having the butcher draw the fowl and remove head and feet—remove pinfeathers and scrub well inside and out. Use warm water in which two teaspoons of soda have been dissolved. Salt the fowl inside, then stuff, closing lower opening with cord and needle, also the neck opening. Tie feet together, close to the body and turn the tips of the wings back under the body so that they do not dry out in roasting. If the turkey is young place it in a pan without a cover and brown at 400 degrees, for 20 to 30 minutes. Lay pieces of fat over the breast for protection from too much heat. Then turn the oven to moderate and con-

tinue roasting for 25 minutes to the pound. Baste frequently. If the bird browns too rapidly cover with oiled brown paper. Old turkeys should be finished in a covered roaster with a cup of water in the pan.

Bread Stuffing

4 cups stale or toasted bread cut in ½ inch cubes
1 to 1½ cups boiling water or water and stock
4 tablespoons fat—more if all water is used

Salt

Pepper

Sage, if desired

Finely chopped onion

Add the seasonings and onion to the dry cut bread. Mix lightly with a fork. Finely chopped celery may also be added. Melt the fat in the water and mix lightly with the bread taking care that it does not become soggy. A beaten egg may be added if desired.

Giblet Sauce

Simmer the giblets until tender in

water to cover. Make a medium thick gravy from the drippings in the pan in which the fowl has been roasted. Chop the giblets fine and add to the gravy.

Chestnut and Apple Stuffing

2 pounds chestnuts, shelled and boiled
3 medium size apples, very tart, finely cut
1 small onion finely chopped
2 teaspoons parsley finely chopped
2 cups fresh bread crumbs
2 tablespoons celery finely chopped
1½ teaspoons salt
½ cup melted butter
2 eggs

Mix the eggs and butter with the crumbs and work in remaining ingredients. If too dry a little hot water may be added.

Corn Bread and Celery Stuffing

3 cups white meal corn bread, crumbled
1 cup chopped celery, part tender tops
1 onion chopped
4 tablespoons melted butter
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper
1 egg, beaten
1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
½ cup liquor from fowl
Moisten crumbs with water and drain. Mix all together with a fork.

Cranberry Sauce

1 pint cranberries
1 large red apple
1 navel orange
Grind all raw

¾ cup sugar to each cup fruit
1 pkg. lemon gelatine dissolved in 2 cups boiling water

Mix thoroughly and put in refrigerator for several hours. Color is improved if fruit stands one hour before adding gelatine.

These Vegetable Dishes

"Go With" Turkey

Onions Stuffed With Corn

Parboil 6 large onions and scoop out part of the heart. Use 1 can corn—the dry not the creamy kind—and add 2 eggs, 1 tablespoon of thick cream, 1 tablespoon melted butter with salt, paprika and sugar to taste. Fill onions with the mixture. Cover with grated Parmesan cheese and bake until custard is set. Serve with a rich cream sauce.

Sweet Potatoes, Southern Style

6 fairly large sweet potatoes
Juice of 1 orange and 1 lemon
4 tablespoons butter
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup raisins and broken pecans

Cook potatoes, peel and pour over the remaining ingredients. Place in buttered baking dish. Heat thoroughly in the oven. Add marshmallows on the

top and return to oven until marshmallows are nicely browned.

Spinach Timbales

2 cups cooked spinach, chopped
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon sugar
¼ teaspoon white pepper
¼ teaspoon grated nutmeg
3 egg yolks slightly beaten

Combine ingredients, beat slowly, stirring until eggs are cooked. Avoid overcooking. Oil some timbale molds and put a slice of hard boiled egg in the bottom of each. Fill with spinach mixture. Set the molds in a pan of hot water and bake about 10 minutes until set. Serve with medium brown or white sauce.

THANKSGIVING IN HAWAII

Here are two recipes from sunny Hawaii, where Thanksgiving is celebrated the same as it is on the Mainland, to add interest to holiday dining. The first, is a delicious, bubbly beverage that will be enjoyed by old or young. The second, a new and palatable way in which to serve the last scraps of Thanksgiving turkey.

Pineapple Nog

3 eggs
3 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons orange juice
3 cups canned unsweetened Hawaiian pineapple juice
Grated nutmeg

Beat egg yolks and egg whites separately. Beat the egg whites until they are stiff but not dry. Beat the yolks until thick and creamy. Add the sugar and continue beating. Pour in the fruit juices gradually and continue to beat. Fold in the egg whites and pour into glasses. Top with grated nutmeg.

Fruit juices and eggs should be cold.

Yield: five eight-ounce glasses.

Turkey Cutlet Hawaiian

1 cup long grain rice
¾ cups canned unsweetened Hawaiian pineapple juice
4 tablespoons butter
1 small, or ½ large onion grated

½ cup grated cheese
2 cups lightly packed cooked turkey

Salt and pepper to taste

Cracker crumbs

1 egg beaten with 3 tablespoons milk

Wash rice in several waters. Heat pineapple juice, butter and grated onion to boiling point, stir in rice and cook until soft and liquid absorbed. Remove from the heat. Then stir in the grated cheese and turkey, and season to taste with salt and pepper. One teaspoon of Worcestershire Sauce and several drops of Tabasco may be added, if a highly seasoned cutlet is desired.

Form into cutlets or croquettes, roll in crumbs, dip in egg, then roll in crumbs. Fry in deep fat heated to 375 degrees F. in a frying basket until brown. Drain on brown paper and serve piping hot with a highly seasoned cream sauce into which has been beaten 1 teaspoon of chopped parsley, ½ teaspoon of chopped green pepper, ½ teaspoon green onion or chives and 1 hard-cooked egg.

Yield: eight servings.

A NEW PUMPKIN PIE

The following recipe may not be new to a few of my readers, but I am sure it will be to most. The pie itself is delicious—just the thing for a final bite at the Thanksgiving Day dinner, or for a special dessert treat at any dinner.

Pumpkin Chiffon Pie

1 package gelatin dessert (orange flavor)
¾ cup boiling water
3 eggs
½ cup brown sugar
1½ cups canned pumpkin
1 teaspoon ginger
¾ teaspoon cinnamon
¾ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup milk
1/3 cup sugar

1 baked pastry shell
Dissolve quick-setting gelatin in boiling water. Beat egg yolks, add sugar, pumpkin, spices, salt and milk; cook in double boiler until thick. Add gelatin mixture and cool. When thick but not set, fold in egg whites, whipped to a stiff meringue with

sugar. Pour into baked pastry shell and chill. Makes one nine-inch pie.

SWEET POTATOES IN ORANGE GOBLIN SHELLS

(Serves eight)

4 cups boiled or baked sweet potatoes
2 teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons melted butter
Orange juice to moisten and whip

Whip sweet potatoes with salt, butter and orange juice. Pack into: 8 orange shells on which goblin faces have been drawn. Keep in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for about 20 minutes or until heated through. Top school are required to sing the scales.

with a quartered marshmallow for a "hat" and return to oven to brown marshmallows.

To make orange shells, cut tops from California oranges. Extract juice. Part of this juice may be used to whip potatoes. Draw goblin faces on shells with India ink or an eye-brow pencil.

MAKE FROSH SING

BOSTON—(INS)—Should graduates of Boston University's College of Business Administration be unable to find work they will at least be able to "sing for their supper." In accordance with the university's new policy of having glee clubs in each of its colleges, all freshmen attending the

Reduce the EASY WAY! FORGET Tricky Diets!



• You don't have to starve yourself by rigid dieting to take off excess fat! There's an easy and safer way to reduce—without diets, drugs or exercises. It's as simple as this:

Forget fattening foods at mealtimes! In their place, substitute 2 slices of HOLLYWOOD BREAD at every meal—6 slices a day. Do this regularly—day after day—and don't be surprised when you step on the scales and notice the difference in your weight!

HOLLYWOOD BREAD is filling, but not fattening! It's baked by

baked without lard, grease or animal fats of any kind. It supplies the health-giving energy in 8 delicious garden and sea vegetable flours—none of which are fattening!

You will enjoy reducing this sensible way. HOLLYWOOD BREAD is a tasty, appetizing loaf with a delicious flavor—especially when toasted. It satisfies your craving for rich, sweet foods that add weight. You reduce naturally and safely—the HOLLYWOOD BREAD way!

Start now to lose extra pounds —to get that youthful slenderness you admire in others!

Baked by

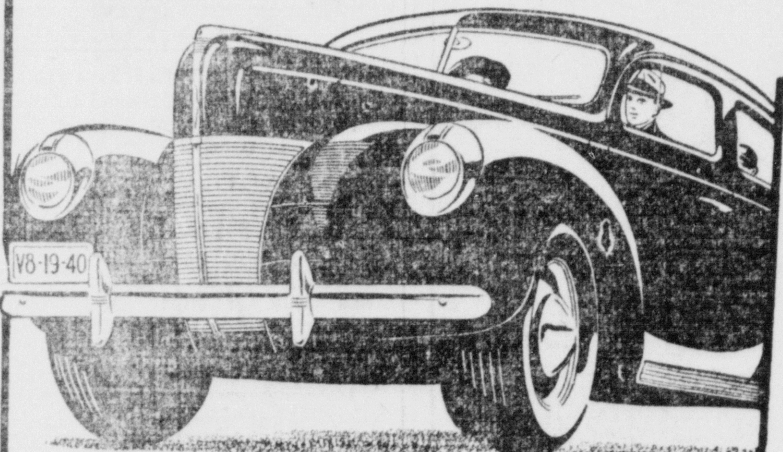
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Try HOLLYWOOD BREAD TODAY

"WE'RE PROUD OF THIS NEW-FASHIONED CAR"

JUST DRIVE IT—
Try Our New
Stabilized Ride!

THE 1940 FORD V-8



Do Lux Ford V-8 for 1940 equipped with new torsion bar ride-stabilizer... an entirely new and better ride

You may have wondered why so many motorists are cheering for the big new 1940 Ford V-8! But wait 'til YOU see it—and DRIVE it! Wait 'til YOU find out what a whopping big difference those 22 IMPROVEMENTS have made!

The simple fact is, this style-setting, sweet-riding "eight" is different from any other 1940 car—bigger and roomier than any previous Ford car! It's five inches longer over-all, with four inches more inside length in Sedans!

Take the keys, and put this big, NEW-FASHIONED beauty through its paces. Get the facts—and you'll get a Ford for '40!

Sincerely

NEW FINGER-TIP GEARSHIFT

on all models at no extra cost

Simple, smooth and easy to operate. Leaves front compartment clear—three passengers ride more comfortably. Driver enters easily from right. Improved transmission helps make gearshifting quiet and easy.

22 IMPORTANT IMPROVEMENTS

contribute to Comfort,
Convenience, Safety, Silence
and Style Leadership

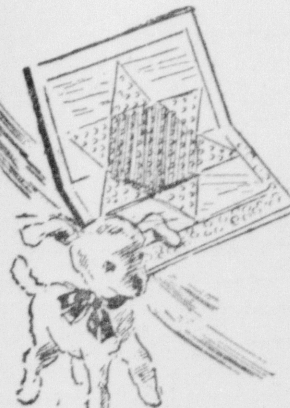


THE OLD YORK ROAD STORE OF STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER JENKINTOWN

Santa Claus will welcome his friends at his headquarters on the Lower Main Floor, but he wants them to know about—



The Gift Shop on the Second Floor where they will find gifts of every kind, Books, gadgets, useful gifts, frivolous, practical or amusing. The Gift Shop will simplify Christmas Shopping for all.

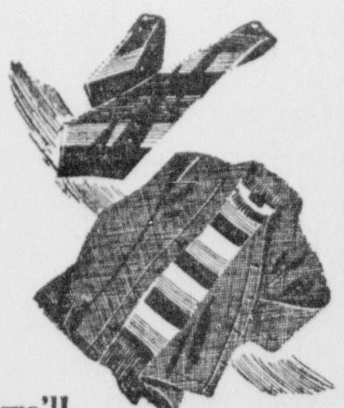


The Toy Store on the Lower Main Floor filled with Toys and Games, with Skates and Bicycles, with Dolls and everything to delight young persons. On this floor, gifts for the home are shown in profusion.

The Skating Outfits, Sweaters, Evening Coats, Dance Dresses, Furs, Reversible Raincoats and all the other smart clothes that girls and women are hoping Santa Claus will bring, all on the Second Floor.



The Third Floor, with masculine Sweaters, Shirts, Socks and Raincoats for boys. Here, too, is the Girls' Shop with Clothes and Lingerie for girls little and big, the Infants' Shop and the Photograph Studio.



And, on the Main Floor is the Gift-Wrapping Centre where we'll tie up packages in true Christmas spirit for a small extra charge.

BUCKS COUNTY SALES & SERVICE
BRISTOL, PA.

FORD DEALERS OFFER LOW FINANCE RATES

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

there will be any, or that the 1940-41 deficit will be less than the 1939-40 one.

THE Administration has no real program for narrowing the frightfully wide gap between income and outgo, and financial authorities are in agreement that further inflation is almost unavoidable within the next few years. Whether the stage is reached where people scramble to spend money for goods and prices skyrocket depends upon the next election, but in any event we are in for a period when savings will be worth less and investment returns go lower. In brief, control has been lost. It is pretty close to a runaway condition.

THE other thing over which control has been lost is the size of the governmental machine, which means also governmental costs. The machine expands and the pay roll grows steadily heavier every month. When, nearly eight months ago, the President, acting under the new Governmental Reorganization Act, consolidated and reorganized the Federal agencies by Executive order, it was fully expected that the personnel would be reduced. Congress by unanimous vote had inserted into the act a preamble insisting that economy should be the primary purpose of the reorganization. The President, in submitting his plan on April 25, 1939, declared that savings between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000 annually would be effected.

WHAT has happened? The story is told in figures recently presented by Mr. Lawrence Sullivan, who has made a study of the reorganization scheme. Instead of the saving of fifteen or twenty million dollars promised by the President, there has been in four months an increase in the Federal pay roll, exclusive of all military personnel and without consideration for any outlays for WPA work, direct relief or farm benefits, of a little more than \$100,000,000 annually. Instead of reducing the number of employees, 47,187 have been added to the pay roll during the first four months of operation of the President's reorganization plan. On February 28, 1939, the Executive civil pay roll carried only 563,487 jobholders. On September 1, 1939, there were 932,953. In another year, at this rate, the million mark will have been passed.

THIS is a record of runaway bureaucracy in Washington which prompts the inquiry as to whether, in the national interest, any further discretionary power should be given this Administration under any pretext whatever. Contemplation of the facts seems thoroughly to justify Mr. Sullivan's comment on the situation. "Bureaucracy," he says, "is a juggernaut. Its growth is always from within. It devours the substance of every toll. It chokes off the very air of venturesome enterprise. It slows the heartbeat of the whole national economy. Its spiritual fruits are decadence, for it gradually reduces robust free-

Uncle Wip's Toy Parade To Alter Route Slightly



Dopey watches a workman place cloud effects on a float in which the cartoon character will ride on Thanksgiving morning in the Gimbel Store annual Uncle Wip's Toyland Parade

Uncle Wip's Toyland Parade this Thanksgiving morning will follow a route slightly different from the usual course of the last ten years.

The floats, depicting heroes and heroines of comic sheets, movies and old nursery tales, will assemble at Twenty-eighth and Parrish Streets, leaving there at 9:30 A. M., they will go east on Parrish Street to Corinthian Avenue, north on Corinthian Avenue to Girard Avenue, east on Girard Avenue to Broad Street, south on Broad Street, around City Hall and to Pine Street. Then the parade will turn about and come north on Broad Street, around the

men to cowering supplicants for regal favor. It is responsive to but one cosmic impulse—to grow, grow, grow. In Washington today bureaucracy is a noxious weed—tenderly protected, cultivated, watered and flowered by a cordial official tolerance.

High Schools Show Jump In Students; Other Grades Drop

Continued from Page One

high school in 1934 there were 16.4 pupils per teacher compared to 27.3 pupils per teacher last year.

Dr. Mornewick said that in order to give the prescribed courses of study properly as well as the entire school program, recreational and otherwise, the proper ratio is 26 pupils per



CHICHESTER'S PILLS

teacher in the high school and 31 in the elementary school.

In Bucks county he said there has been a decrease of 2.2 per cent in elementary enrollment and a 4.8 per cent increase in high school enrollment compared with the rest of the state.

Legislative accomplishments of the recent session of the State Legislature were disclosed at the afternoon session by Preston O. VanNess, Harrisburg, executive secretary of the Pennsylvania State School Directors' Association. He reported that in 1937 there were 860 member boards in the state association and last year there were 1661, with a new goal fixed at 1869 for 1940.

Last year there were six counties in Pennsylvania that had a membership of 100 per cent. VanNess told the directors. He also states that in 13 states only are there School Directors' Associations and in only three, including Pennsylvania, do they have paid full time secretaries.

VanNess announced that at the next convention in Harrisburg that all people in the state who have served as school directors for 40 years or over will be properly honored.

He also stated that the state association accomplished 75 to 80 per cent of what they advocated during the re-

cent session of the Legislature, one of the important things being a two-year probationary period for teachers.

Another bill supported by the association is that starting in 1939 back-tuition owed any school district can be collected by taking it off the state appropriation of the district owing the money.

"Youth in our penitentiary—what happens to many of our school children and why?" That was the subject discussed before the school directors by Dr. E. Preston Sharp, Superintendent of Rehabilitation, Eastern State Penitentiary.

The time to start rehabilitating youth is before they get into the penitentiary," Dr. Sharp declared. "Our job inside the 'pen' is to do what we can to keep the youth busy at some worthwhile work."

Dr. Sharp said that unemployment increases the population of the "pen." "Thinking in the schools has to be away from the speed plan of education," the speaker declared. "We must think more in terms of teaching the child instead of the subject."

"The size of the classes that a teacher can handle had to be taken into consideration. We need smaller classes. Some people will say that it costs too much. Well, it costs \$400 a year to keep a boy in the 'pen' and it costs some \$120 a year to keep him in the high school. We should be interested in this as taxpayers."

"It is absolutely necessary to spend more time in the early stages of youth development. Give your boys and girls in school plenty of hobby and club work. We have practically no Boy Scouts in our institutions. Equip your schools with teachers who know something in addition to the school

work. There are too many boys and girls being forced into Latin, Greek and languages."

"You must teach children to use whatever equipment God has given them, and hands are very important. The name of the stone mason on a building is just as important as the name of the architect. The trades are just as important as the higher-range professions."

Dr. Sharp also pleaded with the directors to work for better radio programs and movies in connection with crime stories. He said "there is no doubt in my opinion that the gangster pictures have a negative influence on the minds of youth."

MAKES LIGHT IRON LUNG

MIAMI, Fla.—Work on a special light respirator for Fred Snite, Jr., noted lad of iron lung fame, is near completion according to Dennis R. Scanlan, manufacturer of special surgical instruments. "We now have

a respirator for Fred that weighs only five pounds. We never would have been able to develop such a machine except for Fred's patience and willingness to help us," Scanlan said. Snite recently arrived in Miami to spend the winter.

LEGAL

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Georgine M. Negus, deceased. Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Company, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same, without delay, to the office of said company, 135 South Broad street, Philadelphia, Pa.

FIDELITY-PHILADELPHIA TRUST COMPANY
Counsel: M. S. MORGAN, President.
ROBERT W. SKINNER, JR., Esq.,
1104 Fidelity-Phila. Tr. Bldg.,
Philadelphia, Pa.
and
WEBSTER S. ACHEY,
101 N. Main St.,
Doylestown, Pa.

11-7-6tow

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

WENZEL—At Philadelphia, Pa., November 20, 1939, Carl Theodore, husband of Irene Crossland Wenzel. Relatives and friends, also Bristol Lodge, No. 25, F. and A. M.; Philadelphia Consistory, 32nd Degree; Bristol Rotary Club; Bristol Lodge, No. 970, B. P. O. E.; Executive Board of Boy Scouts; directors of Farmers National Bank of Bucks County; employees of Rohm & Haas Chemical Company, and all other organizations with which he was affiliated, are invited to the funeral service from his late residence, Fairview Lane, Bristol, Friday, Nov. 24th, at 11 a. m. Interment in Riverview Cemetery, Wilmington, Del. Friends may call Thursday evening.

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 11

BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car, look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville.

Business Service

Business Services Offered 18

GENERAL CESSPOOL WORK—Done reasonable. Phone Bristol 7374.

Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey. Telephone Bristol 7125.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

OIL BURNERS—Hot water heat. Plumbing, Harry C. Barth, Croydon. Phone Bristol 7575.

Employment

Situations Wanted—Female 86

REFINED LADY—Desires care of children. Inq. 219 Market St. Marcella Jacoby

Livestock

Poultry and Supplies 40

TURKEYS—Chickens, ducks, guinea. Dressed or alive. Delivered. Charles Goodbred, Newportville. Phone 7813.

Merchandise for Sale

Firearms

HUNTERS—Helpful information on the best rifles, shotguns and revolvers for hunting or target shooting. Send nine cents in stamps for sample copy. The American Rifleman, 64-page monthly magazine, exclusively about guns and shooting; experimental reloading; amateur gunsmithing; antique firearms, etc. National Rifle Association, 1612 Rhode Island Ave., Washington, D. C.

Articles for Sale

RUMMAGE SALE—Mon. & Tues., in store formerly Ted's Men's Shop, Mill St., benefit of Bristol Nursery School.

FOOTBALL EQUIPMENT—2 pr. shoes, 1 pr. pants, shoulder pads, hip pads, 2 footballs, 255 Monroe st. Ph. 3026.

IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS—Handloom rugs, plush oval rugs. Johnson's Rug Shop, Durham Rd., South Langhorne.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

COAL—Clean, hard anthracite. Stove & nut \$8.00, pea \$7.00, buck \$5.50. 22 bags. Dis. on 3 tons or more. Peters, Church St., Croydon. Ph. Bris. 3090.

CLEAN HARD COAL—Stove & nut \$8; pea \$7; buck \$5.50. 22 bags to ton. M. Houser, Bath Rd., Dial 2676.

FUEL OIL—And kerosene. Richfield. Phone 3223 for prompt delivery.

Good Things to Eat

ROASTING & STEWING CHICKENS—Fresh killed & dressed to order. S. L. Hart, corner bet. Emilie & Edgely. Phone Bristol 7132.

Wanted—To Buy

AUTOS BOUGHT—Sold & traded. New & used auto parts, scrap iron and metal. Furniture, stoves, etc. Sattler, 5th Ave. & State Rd., Croydon. Phone Bristol 2321.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats 74

FURN. APT.—4 rooms, elec. refrig., priv. bath, oil heat, d.h.w. Douglass Apts., 624 Wood St., phone 425.

Houses for Rent

7 RM. HOUSE—With all conven. Near bus line. Immed. possession. \$22.50 month. Tryon Real Estate Office, Cedar & New York aves., Croydon.

LANGHORNE MANOR—6 rms., bath, garage, h. w. h. Possession Dec. 1. J. M. Fabian, phone Langhorne 205.

Real Estate for Sale

Lots for Sale 85

CROYDON—5 corner lots, 125'x125'. Ideal location. Price very reas. Write Box 731, Courier Office.



SPEND THANKSGIVING
—at—
THE GRAND
3 ATTRACTIONS---
JOEL MCCREE in
"ESPIONAGE AGENT"
—ON THE STAGE—
BILLY BARTY
Mickey Rooney's Boy Friend
IN PERSON — AND HIS BIG REVUE
Composed of Stars of The Screen, in 30 Minutes of
SINGING, DANCING and FUN
—ALSO SHOWING—
THE PICTURES OF THE HIGH LIGHTS OF
BRISTOL'S ARMISTICE DAY CELEBRATION
SHOTS OF THE FOOTBALL GAME, THE
CROWDS, THE PARADE

EAT YOUR
THANKSGIVING
DINNER
HERE AT
Cocordas' Restaurant
129 Mill Street — 106 Cedar Street
Delicious, Full-Course **TURKEY DINNER \$1.00**
Dining Room for Ladies Schmidt's Beer on Tap
A. J. Griffin
COCORDAS' RESTAURANT
129 Mill Street — 106 Cedar Street
PHONE BRISTOL 9975 FOR RESERVATIONS

ENJOY
OUR FAMOUS
Turkey Dinner
\$1.00
Other Regular Dinners
Mrs. F. Jackson
KEYSTONE HOTEL
Bath and Otter Streets
PHONE BRISTOL 9818 FOR RESERVATIONS

RADIO PATROL **EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMID**

AREN'T YOU GOING TO SEE WHAT THOSE KIDS WANT?
SIT TIGHT, SUZI. THEY MAY BE ONLY PASSING THROUGH...THEY CAN'T HURT ANYTHING, ANYWAY
I WAS HOPING WE'D BE ABLE TO LOOK INTO A WINDOW
LET'S GO 'ROUND FRONT
THERE'S A LIGHT, PINKY—OVER THE PORCH

"Professor, How Could You?" To Be Presented at Yardley

Final rehearsals are being held for "Professor, How Could You?", a side-splitting comedy in three acts, to be presented at the Cobweb Theatre, Yardley, on Wednesday evening, December 6th, at eight o'clock.

The production is being coached by Mrs. Cora L. Holesclaw, English instructor in the Yardley high school. Included in the cast of characters are: William Nay, Miss Emma Hutchinson, Frank Steinman, Miss Consuelo Cadwallader, Anthony Gentile, Miss Mildred Whitley, Miss Gertrude Dillon, William Hand, Miss Evelyn Borden, and Frank Gallagher, Jr.

Events for Tonight

Turkey card party in Davis hall, Emille, sponsored by Emille Community Club, 8 p. m.
Turkey card party at Bristol Community Center, 115 Franklin St., by Community Center Committee.

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

Mrs. Anna Green and sons William and Richard, Trenton, N. J., were guests the latter part of the week of Mr. and Mrs. Paul White, Sr., New Buckle street.

Miss Vera Paglione, Harrisburg, will arrive home Wednesday to remain over Thanksgiving Day and the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Paglione, Wood street.

Mrs. Mary Barrett, Mrs. Mary Gorman and son William and Leslie Mulligan, Philadelphia, were Saturday guests of Mrs. Theresa Gavegan and Miss Margaret V. Barrett, 624 Beaver street.

Edward Gunning, Bordentown, N. J., spent Saturday visiting his daughter, Miss Bernardine Gunning, McKinley street.

Mrs. Edwin Baillinger, Maple Shade, entertained at supper and games on Friday evening, Misses Pearl Batterson, Ruth Carmon, Louise Adams, Isabelle Keeler, Burlington, N. J., and Miss Doris Wilkinson, Monroe street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Goodspeed, Harrison street, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, Saturday, in the Wagner Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Robeson, Hayes street, spent Friday until Sunday in Germantown, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fisher.

Mrs. Anna Gosline and Mrs. Arthur Lippincott, Linden street, attended the funeral of a relative in Philadelphia on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bauroth and son Robert, 1115 Radcliffe street, spent Friday until Sunday in Hamilton, N. Y., visiting Harry Bauroth, Jr., student at Colgate University. Mr. and Mrs. Bauroth and family attended the Syracuse-Colgate football game at Syracuse, Harry, Jr., who had his limb broken during football practice a few weeks ago, is getting along nicely.

Miss Gertrude Pope, Wood street, spent Saturday as guest of Ridgway Harveson and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hubbs, Frankford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Louder and son

John, Jefferson avenue, attended the funeral of a relative in Philadelphia, a day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Capella and daughters, Veronica, Lois Ann, Loretta, Logan street, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Frank Clotti, Holmesburg.

Miss Anna Mannocchi, Lincoln avenue, was a guest of friends over the week-end at Haverstraw, N. Y.

Mrs. Paul Lavrigata and daughter Marie, Buckley street, were guests last week of relatives at New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rago, Wood St., entertained over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pasqualline, Florence, N. J. On Saturday Mrs. Rago and Mrs. Mary Marsella were guests of relatives in Philadelphia.

William Grady and daughter Mary Theresa, Rahway, N. J., were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson, 239 McKinley street.

Mrs. R. A. Hunter, Beaver Road, spent two days the latter part of the week in Harrisburg, attending the convention of Republican Women.

John Murphy, 630 Beaver street, will leave Wednesday for Wyoming, Pa., where he will spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doran, 619 Beaver street, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seidle, Brooklyn, N. Y.

VISITS PARENTS

Henry Berry, 2009 Wilson avenue, spent Saturday in Philadelphia, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Berry.

PLAN FOR HOLIDAYS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bengel and daughter Claire, Spring street, will spend Wednesday until Sunday in Coatesville, visiting relatives.

THANKSGIVING SPECIALS

These Prices Effective Today, Wed., Thurs., Fri. and Sat.

Book Matches, Box of 50 6c

Judge Best Cigars, Box of 50 \$1.50

Americus Cigars, Box of 50 98c

Brandle & Smith Choc. Cherries lb 23c

14-oz cello. Bag Tootsie Chews 19c

Tray of 18 Tootsie Rolls, 9c tray, or 3 trays for 25c

5-lb HOLIDAY BOX Chocolates 89c

Reg. \$2.50

FREE TO THE LADIES: A Complete Analysis and Make-Up Chart of Max Factor's Cosmetics

PAT DI LORENZO

— DRUGGIST — Wood and Washington Streets Opposite Ferraro's Shoe Shop We Deliver—Phone 3011 - 9826 "In Business for Your Health"

WARM, SMART SUITS NEEDED FOR WINTER SPORTS



Left to right, Elsie Reade, Sonja Henie, Maureen O'Sullivan

The three outfits shown will fill your needs for warm, smart costumes for the coming winter sports. Left is Elsie Reade wearing a suit that will serve either for skiing or skating. Shorts and jacket are red, with embroidery in red, blue and yellow; the white hat is lambskin, and white sweater and hip-length red woolen stockings complete the outfit. Sonja Henie is wearing an ankle-length white imported fabric woolly coat with

parka, for inactive moments outdoors. Cuffs, collar and hood are lined with billiard green wool. Pearl buttons fasten the coat in military style. Maureen O'Sullivan's choice for skiing is a pair of ski pants that are beautifully cut, and tailored quite slim at ankles. It is in teal blue gabardine with matching cap. The jacket zips to a high neckline, and the inset pockets are cleverly cut edgewise and caught with silver buttons.

ON THE SCREENS

GRAND THEATRE
Don Ameche has played a variety of roles in Hollywood, but never one as colorful or unusual as that of Michael Linnett Connors, in "Hollywood Cavalcade," the romance of Hollywood from bathing beauties to world premieres, photographed in Technicolor and co-starring him with Alice Faye.

"Mike" is a chap consumed with the desire to make pictures in this great human drama of the men and women who conquered the entertainment world, which 20th Century-Fox presents at the Grand Theatre today for the last time.

BRISTOL THEATRE
Thrilling, colorful and exciting, a new kind of outdoor action drama was revealed yesterday at the Bristol Theatre with the opening of Columbia's "Konga, the Wild Stallion."

With Fred Stone, Rochelle Hudson and Richard Fiske leading a capable cast through the intricacies of range war, romance and the love of a man for his horse, the new drama is enhanced by the presence of one of the most beautiful and intelligent animals

yet to appear on the screen. "Konga" is his name and the performance of this sleek thoroughbred will evoke admiration from all who see him.

RITZ THEATRE
John Howard and Gail Patrick, featured players who by the excellence of their performances have been building their way toward stardom, are seen together for the first time in "Grand Jury Secrets," which will open today at the Ritz Theatre.

A thrilling action drama is Monogram's gripping story of boys gone

bad, "Boys' Reformatory," now at the Ritz Theatre. Although much of the action centers around the little big house, "Boys' Reformatory" concerns the adventures of Tommy Ryan, a square shooter who "took the rap" for his foster brother, in order not to break his mother's heart.

Use the Classified Columns of The Courier for Quick and Gratifying Results

Matinee Daily 2 P. M.
Adults 15c
Children 10c
Eve. from 6.30
Adults 25c
Children 10c

Bristol
BUCK COUNTY'S FINEST

Living Sound! Complete Shows! Ample Parking!

2 ENTERTAINING PICTURES!



LADIES, THIS WEEK! GIFTS TUES. & WED. ONLY! YOUR CHOICE 20-Yr. SILVERPLATE or NUT DISH



CARTOON—"DANGEROUS DAN McFOO" LATEST NEWS EVENTS

Coming Wednesday "FAST and FURIOUS" With Franchot Tone and Ann Sothern Ernest Groetz

Also Wednesday Free! To The Ladies: 22-Kt. Etched Gold Dinner Bakeware or Blue-Foot Glass Stemware

SUPER ★ MARKET

WITH THAT
EXTRA SERVICE—FREE DELIVERY
OWNED AND OPERATED BY
A. PASSANANTE & SONS, 1039 POND STREET
BRISTOL, PA. PHONE, for prompt service,

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FRESH-KILLED



Turkeys
lb 25c

Swift's Premium
LEGS of Genuine Spring LAMB lb 25c

Whole or Shank Half
FRESH HAM lb 19c

FRESH-KILLED
STEWING CHICKENS lb 19c

ROASTING CHICKENS lb 24c

Pure Pork
FRESH SAUSAGE lb 19c

Lean Sugar-Cured
BACON 1-lb pkg 10c

PURE LARD 2 lbs 15c

SAVE ON YOUR THANKSGIVING DAY DINNER

Peaches, sliced or halves, 2 largest cans 25c
Fruit Cocktail, 3 tall cans 25c
Ward's Fruit Cake, ea 25c
Silver Lake Pumpkin 3 lgst cans 25c
Keystone Mince Meat 2 lbs 35c

Large Meaty Walnuts lb 18c
Fancy Mixed Nuts, lb 15c
R. & R. Plum Pudding 1-lb can 23c
Heinz's Date and Fig Pudding 14-oz 32c
Almonds lb 21c
Diamond Walnuts, lb 22c

MAYONNAISE pt jar 23c

Gold Medal FLOUR 12 lb 43c, 5 lb 23c

COUNTRY ROLL
Butter lb 32c

Cider 1/2-gal 22c
Candy Cream Mints 6 oz 9c
Mint Choc. Patties 1 lb 19c
Dromedary Dates 2 pkgs 15c
Apple Sauce 2 cans 15c
Sunmaid Seedless Raisins 2 pkgs 17c
Fancy Stuffed Olives 6 oz bot 27c
Dole Pineapple Juice No. 2 can 10c

SELECTED BOXED
EGGS doz. 23c

Large Jersey SWEET POTATOES lb 2c

Sage, Marjoram, Thyme, Poultry Seasoning, pkg 5c

OYSTERS pt 15c

VANILLA EXTRACT 2-oz bot 19c

TOMATO JUICE COCKTAIL jar 15c

RITZ CRACKERS lge pkg 20c

BOSCU COFFEE lb 26c

PENNA. BEVERAGES 3 lge bots 25c

TOMATOES 3 No. 2 cans 19c

TANGERINES 2 doz 25c

Fresh, Red-Ripe CRANBERRIES lb 14c

Milnor's CELERY HEARTS 2 bns 25c

ICEBERG LETTUCE head 9c

SWEET, JUICY ORANGES 2 doz 25c

A. PASSANANTE & SONS
MAKE THIS SENSATIONAL OFFER TO THE MEMBERS OF THE BRISTOL HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM:
1 CASE OF 50 INDIVIDUAL WHEATIES TO EACH PLAYER WHO SCORES A TOUCHDOWN AGAINST MORRISVILLE
Winners Please Call Friday Evening at 8 P. M.

WHEATIES 10c

Investment In Health!

One of the most reasonable health investments available is a

CAMP SUPPORT

anatomically designed for your physical protection—famous all over the world for its scientific construction on medical standards.



For General Wear—in cases of poor posture, natural overweight, fatigue, muscular weakness, etc.

For Special Wear—on doctor's prescriptions in pre-natal, postoperative, hernial, orthopedic conditions, and elastic hose.

Let our Camp-trained corsetiere show you this practical way to better health, greater comfort, slimmer figure and ease of mind.

Under the personal supervision of Mrs. Wm. Besser.

Service

We Are Also Prepared to Fill Your Doctor's Prescription for Specialized Camp Surgical Supports

Mrs. Wm. Besser

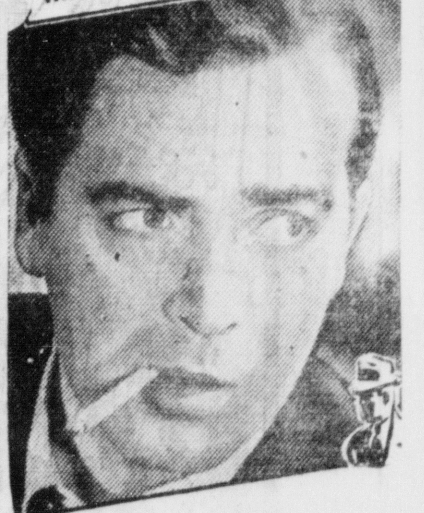
Northeast Complete Corset Institution
7228 Frankford Avenue

Mayfair 3870 Open Evenings Phila., Pa.

CRAYDON
RITZ
THEATRE

TONIGHT & THURSDAY

the most sensational headline scoop of the year!



Grand Jury Secrets

With John Howard, Gail Patrick and Wm. Frawley Also Hit No. 2

"BOYS' REFORMATORY"

Starring Frankie Darro

BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS HERE WITH TWO GAMES

GRUNDY FIVE WINS CLOSE-FOUGHT TILT, OPENING THE SEASON

Trailing Most of The Contest The Yarn-Makers Eke Out Surprise Victory

FINAL SCORE IS 35 TO 33

Double-Decker by Johnny Zack in Last Half-Minute Wins the Game

Trailing most of the game, the Grundy's five came through in the final quarter to eke out a surprise victory over the Mill Street Boys' Club last night in the opening game of the Bristol Basketball League played on the Italian Mutual Aid floor. Final score was 35-33.

A double-decker by Johnny Zack in the last thirty seconds of play gave the woolen twisters the triumph. Zack's goal, shot from under the basket, proved to be the margin of victory but it took a two-pointer by Jesse Vansant to deadlock the lead.

In order to protect its lead in the final twenty seconds of play, the Grundyites took advantage of the new rule which gives the offensive team the option of either a foul try or throw in from the side. The Grundymen took the throw-in and "froze" the ball for the remainder of the tilt.

The Maroon-jerseyed team looked fine in its passing, although in the early stages of the game, its shooting was off, especially from the foul mark.

The Mill Streeters had the edge in foul shooting with eleven out of sixteen while the Grundy team scored eleven out of twenty.

"Johnny" Slaven began where he left off in scoring last season by accounting for thirteen of the losers' points. Gus Carnvale, last season's Bristol High star, had four double-deckers and a pair of fouls for ten points.

MI. ST. B. C. (33)	F.G.	FT.	Pts.
Dorsey f	0	0	0
Kline f	0	0	0
Carnvale f	4	2	10
Slaven c	5	3	13
Proby g	1	0	2
Lukens g	0	1	1
Total	11	16	33

Grundy's (35)	F.G.	FT.	Pts.
W. Gallagher f	3	4	10
Zack f	4	1	9
Dones f	0	1	1
Buckman c	1	1	2
Vansant g	2	3	6
Narcia c	0	1	1
Quigley c	0	0	0
Total	12	20	35

Score at half-time: Mill St. 18, Grundy's 16. Referee: Morgan. Timer: Tullucci. Time of periods: 10 minutes. Scorer: McElroy.

MANHATTAN SOAP TEAM WINS EASILY OVER CELTICS

BRISTOL BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Results of last night
Grundy's, 35; Mill St., 33
Manhattan, 33; Celtics, 22

Charlie Dugan's Manhattan Soap Company's five had little difficulty in downing the Celtics, 33-22, in the second game of the night played last night on the Mutual Aid floor.

The Manhattaners took the lead from the start and gradually increased it as the game progressed. The Celts appeared to be no match for the soap workers although they fought hard but lack of practice was evident.

Leading the winners in the scoring attack was Freddie Barbetta who shook the cords for a quartet of goals and two fouls. He was closely followed by Punkie Zeffries who had eight points.

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, the next games of the league will be played Friday night at which time, Falls Alumni will meet the Celtics and Mill Street Boys' Club meets Manhattan.

Manhattan (33)	F.G.	FT.	Pts.
Barbetta f	4	2	10
Larkin f	0	0	0
Zeffries f	0	0	0
Betts c	2	2	6
J. Gallagher g	3	1	7
Huffell g	1	0	2
Mulligan g	0	0	0
Vitale c	0	0	0
Total	12	9	33

Celtics (22)	F.G.	FT.	Pts.
P. S. DeLuca f	3	0	6
McKinley f	1	1	3
Dugan f	0	0	0
Seneca c	2	0	4
Woolley c	0	0	0
Lahe g	1	0	2
Capecci g	2	0	4
Dougherty g	0	1	1
P. F. DeLuca g	1	0	2
Total	10	2	22

Score at half-time: Manhattan, 15; Celtics, 10. Referee: Morgan. Timer: Tullucci. Time of periods: 10 minutes. Scorer: McElroy.

YEARN FOR PARADES

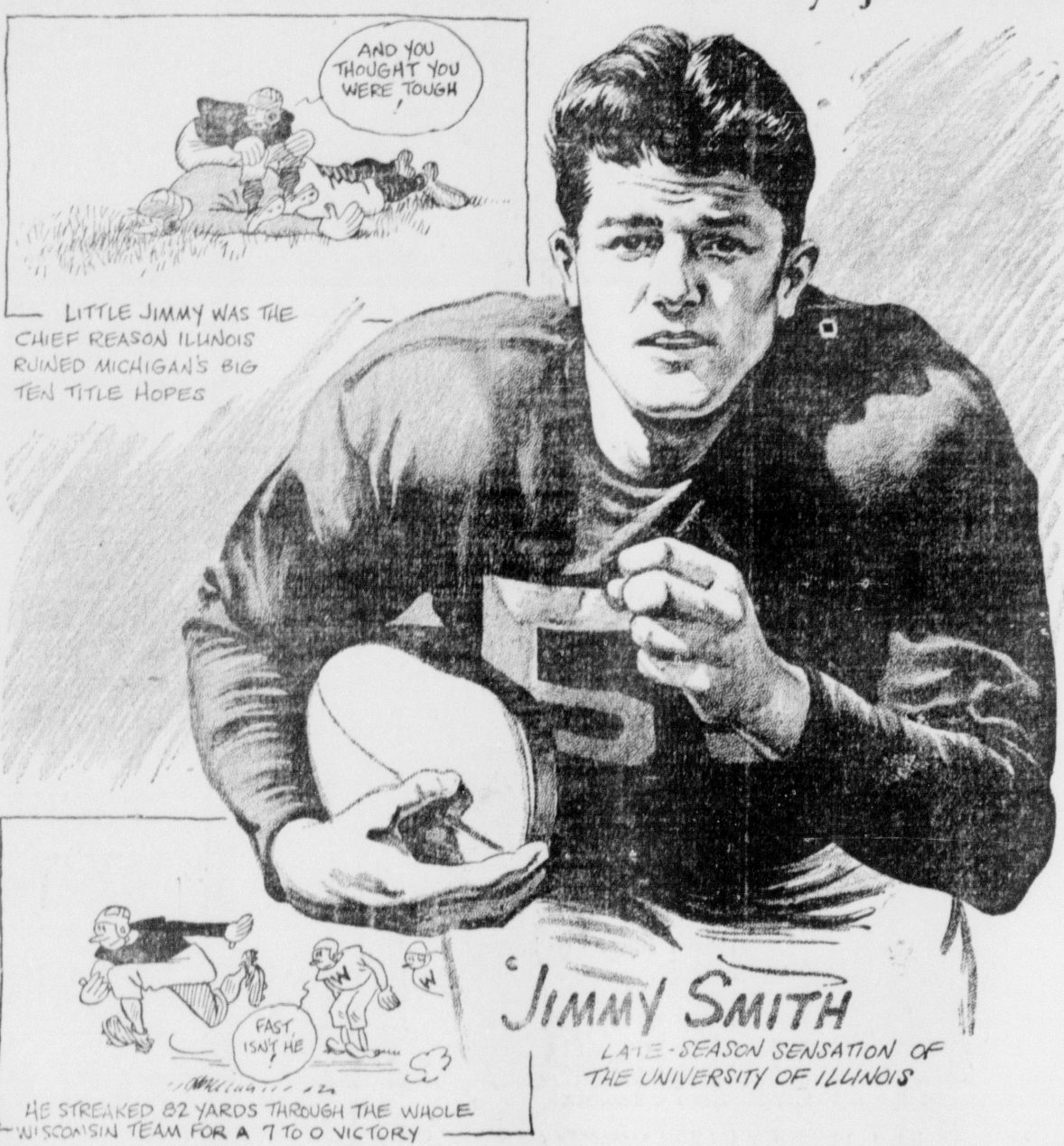
MONTICELLO, N. Y.—(INS)—May or Luis de Hoyos tries to comply with all the demands of his constituents but this one stumped him. Recently he had a request from two gentlemen who wanted him to make it possible for them to march in a costume parade because they had thought up some dandy outfits. As their return address they gave "pouch 1, Woodbourne, N. Y." the address used by inmates of Woodbourne Prison, the state institution for defective delinquents.

If you have a house to rent, advertise it in the Courier Classifieds Pay!

PHILA. EXPRESS
DAILY TRIPS
FARRUGGIO'S EXPRESS
901 Vanslon St. Dial 2958
Philadelphia: 7 N. Front Street
Phone Market 3548

GIANT KILLER

By Jack Sords



PLAVIN HITS THE PINS FOR A TOTAL OF 571

Leon Plavin finally had his night last night by bowling a score of 571 and leading his team to victory. By virtue of taking 4 points from P. P. P. the Auto Boys retained their lead in the National League. Leon Plavin bowled a "high" score of 229 for one game. Hunter bowled 535 for Patapar. Wilson's took three points from Superior Zinc. Mike Kondyra kept up his steady bowling by hitting the maple wood for a score of 535. Kondyra bowled a high single of 200 for the Wilson team. Blake bowled 477 for the Zinc team.

Fleetwings kept climbing in the National League by taking 4 points from the Ramblers. Eddie Tosti led the airplane workers with a score of 547. O'Boyle hit the pins for a score of 536.

Amoco lost all four games from Texaco. Hensor hit the maplewood for a score of 484 for Texaco. Moffo bowled

a high score of 488 for the Amoco team.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

P. P. P. (0)

Hunter	175	214	146-535
Bowman	160	169	164-493
W. Savage	181	159	146-486
Robinson	136	166	146-448
Blind	110	139	249
Total	654	818	741-2213

Auto Boys (4)

Milnor	133	191	165-489
Lynn	159	169	139-467
Stoneback	186	232	418
Plavin	182	229	160-571
Bailey	162	110	175-447
Total	636	900	886-2422

Superior Zinc (1)

Krames	141	129	176-446
Kempton	157	152	155-464
Keating	181	109	166-453
Janes	150	135	168-453
Blake	164	168	145-477
Total	10	8	2

Wilson (3)

Sabatini	175	183	124-482
----------	-----	-----	---------

Bell (Caps)	148	155
Crohe	164	179
Kryven	179	170
Kondyra	181	154
Rago	159	200-535
Total	842	845

Ramblers (0)

Kendig	189	143
States	161	184
Van	172	145
Steward	151	138
O'Boyle	179	190
Total	852	800

Fleetwing (4)

Juno	157	175
Moore	159	159
Jones	155	160
E. Tosti	167	203
Bechter	177	154
Total	871	907

Texaco (4)

Wallace	156	161
Vandenburg	140	141
Appenzeller	163	126
Carlen	137	146
Total	137	146

A BUY YOU CAN'T BEAT Big, Beautiful, 92 Horsepower HUDSON SIX

SEDAN, delivered here, ready for you to drive, for only



The 1940 economy and endurance winner, with all the "extras" included in the price. Federal taxes are paid; only local taxes extra. Low time payment terms, with new Hudson-C.I.T. Plan. Prices subject to change without notice.

\$790

NO EXTRA COST FOR ANY OF THESE

- Federal Tax • Transportation from factory
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ATTENTION BOWLERS

Here is a Special Thanksgiving Treat for Men and Women Bowlers! Take advantage of this offer on Thanksgiving Day from 12 Noon to 6 P. M.

2 GAMES FOR 25c

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EXTRA CLEANLINESS in brewing EXTRA QUALITY of ingredients EXTRA SKILL scientific control THAT'S THE REASON!

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Daughter of Dr. Reich Safe; Boat Sunk By Mine

The name of Mr. and Mrs. Tucker and Miss Ross appeared on a list of survivors obtained from a British steamship agent. Mrs. Tucker was a native of England, coming to this country in 1915, when 17 years old, with her parents and a brother, John F. Reich, who now resides in Haverford. Mr. Reich was not able to obtain response to cablegrams concerning his sister and her family, and was overjoyed when news finally came of their safety. "They wrote they were unable to obtain passage, but when I learned

that the Bolivar had been bound for Trinidad, I felt sure they were aboard." The former Bucks Countian moved to Trinidad three years ago where she was married to Mr. Tucker. During her stay in England she visited her brother, the Rev. Edward C. Reich, and a sister, Mrs. Ann Griffith. Parents of Mrs. Tucker are temporarily in Chicago, Ill.

COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper. Information must be complete when first given as alterations cannot be made after they have once been put into type

Nov. 24--Turkey card party in Cornwells Fire Co., No. 1, station, sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary.

Nov. 25--Card party in Schumacher Post home, Croydon, 8.30 p. m., benefit Newport Road Community Chapel. Card party by the K. of C. in the home at 8.30 p. m.

Nov. 27--Dessert bridge at home of Mrs.

Thomas G. Hawkes, Edgely, 1.45 p. m., benefit Travel Club.
Nov. 28--Card party by Young People's Fellowship in St. James' P. E. parish house, 8.15 p. m.
Nov. 29--Oyster supper by Ladies Aid of Emilie Methodist Church, 5 to 8 p. m., in the church social room.
Dec. 1--Pinochle party in Church of Redeemer parish house, Andalusia, 8 p. m.
Dec. 2--Bake sale by the men's class of Bristol Presbyterian Church in the primary room, 10 a. m.
Dec. 6--Covered dish luncheon by St. Agnes Guild in Church of Redeemer parish house, Andalusia, 12.30 p. m.
Dec. 6, 7, 8--Christmas bazaar by Christian Endeavor of Bristol Presbyterian Church, in church banquet hall.
Dec. 7--Turkey and chicken card party in St. Paul's Chapel, Edgely, 8.30.
Dec. 9--Annual turkey supper in St. James' parish house, 5.30 to 8 p. m.
Dec. 23--Annual Christmas Dance by Junior Travel Club in Torresdale Country Club.

THURSDAY

UNCLE WIP'S THANKSGIVING DAY PARADE

Starting at 9:30 A.M.

Bringing Santa To GIMBELS

WHEN? Thanksgiving morning—starting 9:30 A. M.!

WHERE? Through the heart of Philadelphia. See route map below!

WHY? To bring Santa Claus officially to the Throne in Uncle Wip's Toyland!

CLIP OUT THIS MAP
Bring it with you to help choose your place on the line of march.

STARTS 9:30 A. M., 20th & Parrish
PARADES City Hall about 10:30 A. M.
ARRIVES GIMBELS about 11:30 A. M.

THE PARADE is nearly three miles long—Philadelphia's official welcome to Santa, bringing him to Uncle Wip's Toyland where he will remain until Christmas Eve! If you can't come: Two Parade Broadcasts: 10:15 to 10:45 A. M. and 11:45 to 12:15—over WIP

GIRARD AVE
START HERE 9:30
PARRISH
FAIRMOUNT
SPRING GARDEN
20th St
PINE ST

THE GIMBEL STORE